

on the ecology scene

see page 6



A new ecology symbol by Kodak.

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Volume 47, Number 51
Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Reno, Nevada

Charges allege perjury

Charges against Braden Rippetoe, elections board chairman, and Louis Test, former ASUN senate president, were filed with the Office of Student Affairs yesterday.

The charges—filed in accordance with the rules and procedures of the Interim Code of Conduct—allege Rippetoe and Test perjured themselves during the recent hearing on the ASUN general elections.

THE CHARGES were filed by Peggy Lear Bowen. Bowen also initiated the action against Rippetoe and the Elections Board challenging the validity of the election.

Bowen charged six violations of election statutes and the ASUN constitution during the general elections held March 10 and 17. The perjury action refers to testimony given by Rippetoe and

Test during the hearing held April 12.

BOWEN ALLEGES Rippetoe and Test made false statements concerning the acceptance of absentee ballots on Monday, March 15—two days before the ASUN general election. Election statutes require absentee ballots to be in three days prior to an election. Violation of this statute was one of the provisions of Bowen's case.

The charges against Rippetoe and Test have been filed under section A, paragraph 12, of the Interim Code of Conduct which prohibits:

"Furnishing false information to the university with intent to deceive."

It is now the responsibility of the Office of Student Affairs to determine if the charges are valid and send the action to an appropriate hearing body.

Need a job?

Try the Peace Corps

Seniors graduating from UNR this June with majors in education, nursing, agriculture, math, science, engineering, home economics or business are eligible to go into training this summer and fall for overseas assignments with the Peace Corps.

That's the message that will be brought to campus next week by a team of Peace Corps area representatives.

THE TEAM—all returned Peace Corps volunteers—are all in their 20's. They are Lois Marks, returned volunteer who served in Turkey and the West Indies; Chuck Stout, who worked for the Ministry of Cooperatives in Ghana for two years; Ric Trowbridge, agricultural specialist who was a volunteer in India; and Dave Fletcher, who was assigned to a rural community development program in Colombia.

They will be headquartered outside the ASUN Bookstore all week and can be reached through the Placement Office, 784-6586. They will be available to answer questions and to outline programs in many of the 62 Peace Corps countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific which currently have openings for June graduates with majors in the fields listed above.

"IN ADDITION to these fields," explained Marks, "there are a number of requests from our host countries for liberal arts graduates who have had summer experience in such areas as construction, farming, public health or business."

For those applicants accepted, the Peace Corps provides specialized training in skills needed by the country where they will serve, as well as training in the language and customs of the country. Knowledge of a second language, particularly French or Spanish, is helpful for many assignments, but not necessary.

Living and travel expenses are all paid in addition to \$75 per month banked and paid upon completion of service as a readjustment allowance. Volunteers may have their induction postponed if called while in Peace Corps service.

THE PEACE Corps has been undergoing a renewal process for the past year or more to increase the value of its contribution in the light of the changing needs of the countries it serves. These countries want people with particular skills—nurses, teachers, farmers, architects, even beekeepers. The corps will move more heavily into such areas as vocational training, irrigation, small business development and such ignored areas as economic statistics, self-help housing and urban planning.

"But we may have oversold this new emphasis on professional skills," Marks said. "We need them and we're sending them overseas in increasing numbers, but the liberal arts graduate—the A.B. Generalist, in Peace Corps terminology—is still the backbone of the corps and the colleges and universities of the nation are still the primary source of Peace Corps volunteers."

ANOTHER NEW direction the Peace Corps is taking, Marks pointed out, is that it will work with private agencies which have standing within the country instead of almost exclusively with central governments as in the past.

It will cooperate with multinational teams of volunteers, and will fill 50 per cent of overseas staff positions—including the upper echelons—with local citizens.

It has set up a special division to recruit members of minority groups—which has already doubled the (admittedly small) number of black and Spanish-speaking volunteers in the corps.

And it plans to undertake programs of "combined service," in which a volunteer would sign up for three years instead of two and serve part of his time in the United States and part of it abroad.

BUT, DESPITE these changing directions of the Peace Corps, its goals, as outlined by Congress in the legislation which established it in 1961, remain the same. They are to help developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower, to help promote better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served, and to promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.

What's happening

TODAY

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Academic Council. Hardy.
- 2 p.m.—Undergraduate Council. Fleischmann Agriculture, Room 214.
- 4-6:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy.
- 8 p.m.—Tuesday Evening Series on Myth: Husaim Haddawy, "Myth in Literature." The Center.

WEDNESDAY

- 4 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate: Travis Lounge.
- 8 p.m.—Arts Festival concert: Hermes Light Symposium. Gym floor.
- 8 p.m.—Multi-media presentation: Richard Woods, "The Occult." The Center.

THURSDAY

- 2-5 p.m.—Arts Festival Fair (Earth Day). Mackay Quadrangle.
- 7 p.m.—Foreign film: "La Guerre est Fini" (France). Sponsored by GSA and ASUN. SEM, Room 101.
- 7 p.m.—Mackay Day Committee. Las Vegas.
- 8 p.m.—Multi-media presentation: Richard Woods, "Ecology." The Center. Golf: U.S. Intercollegiate. Stanford.

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If there are any interested organizations who wish to build a booth at Mackay Town, Please contact Sue Coonley by April 21. Call 323-0781.

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Editor-elect resigns

Scott Campbell, elected next year's Sagebrush editor by Publications Board Wednesday, resigned Sunday night.

In his resignation Campbell wrote, "I... resign because of the infernal mess the situation has gotten itself into. I also think that Mike Graham would be the better man for the position."

Campbell was elected after two nights of stormy debate by Publications Board. Graham, current assistant editor, had applied for the job, but was declared ineligible because he did not have the necessary 2.0 GPA.

Wednesday, just after Publications Board had voted to suspend its bylaws to allow Graham to run, a member withholding a vote cast it in favor of Campbell to elect him.

Craig Ihara, vice president of finance and publications, said filing for the position will be open until next Monday (April 26) at 5 p.m. Candidates may apply at the ASUN Office.

Publications Board will elect another editor on April 28, Ihara said.

Excursion planned

Planning the details of an ecology excursion to Pyramid Lake this weekend will highlight the meeting of the newly formed Outing Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of White Pine Hall.

The Outing Club, which was organized a month ago by Steve Akers, dean of housing, will attempt to bring students with mutual interests in exploring and enjoying nature together.

The club is also interested in sponsoring special events such as speakers, movies and panels concerned with the preservation of the natural resources of Nevada and surrounding states.

Activities being considered by the club include hiking, camping, caving, fishing, mountain climbing, canoeing and skiing. A trip down the Truckee on inner tubes has also been suggested.

The club is presently composed primarily of people living in dorms, but Paul Wilford, club president, invites all interested persons to attend Thursday's meeting.

Alumni meeting tonight

The monthly meeting of the University of Nevada Alumni Association will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Pyramid Lake room of the Student Union.

Jon Wellinghoff, former chairman of Finance Control Board, has been invited to present student views of financing the athletic program at the university.

A movie on student life on the Reno campus, which was produced by students, will be presented for review and further suggestions before a final copy is made.

Student advisers needed

Students interested in acting as advisers to entering freshmen next fall during Orientation Week should pick up application forms in the ASUN Office, the Activities Office or the dean of men's office.

Don Evans, freshman class president, said the program needs undergraduates to advise the freshmen on the ins and outs of registration and class

scheduling.

Those participating will be required to attend preparatory meetings in about two weeks, Evans said. In addition, they will attend a refresher meeting a week before the freshmen arrive.

Any questions should be directed to Dean of Men Bob Kinney, Activities Director. Pete Perriera or Evans (329-3909).

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The promised land

New positions replace RA spots

Two positions below resident director have been developed to replace the position of room assistant in the five dorms on campus.

Nine assistant resident directors and nineteen student assistant positions are available for next year.

Assistant resident directors will receive room, board, damage deposit and telephone while the student assistants will receive room, damage deposit and telephone.

The assistant resident directors will have more responsibilities and duties than the student assistants, but maturity, experience and interest are qualities necessary for both positions.

Applications and general statements as to the nature of these positions are available in the Housing Office in Clark Administration.

Interested persons are encouraged to apply for one or both of these positions by April 23.

J-council salaries lowered

Finance Control Board (FCB) voted Wednesday to lower the salaries allotted to the chief and associate justices of the Student Judicial Council.

The chief justice will receive \$200 per year, down from \$400; associate justices will receive \$100, down from \$200. The chief justice also receives a fee waiver.

FCB members cited decreased responsibility on the part of the council as the reason for lowering the salaries.

The ASUN president receives \$1600 per year, while the vice presidents receive \$1200. Senators-at-

large receive \$200; senate president, \$200. In addition, the president, vice

presidents and the senate president receive fee waivers.

'Free school' started

Several members of the Experimental Education Seminar are in the process of starting a "free school" in Reno which they hope will begin operation sometime in June.

The school will be based on ideas drawn from A. S. Neill's Summerhill School in England, George Dennison's First Street School in New York, and many other educators who are involved with the free school movement. Emphasis will be on creativity, individuality and humanism.

Two of the members of the seminar just recently returned from Cuernavaca, Mexico, where they studied "alternatives in education" at the Cidoc Institute.

In order to inform the university community about the new free school and to discuss the free school movement and the concept of "deschooling," the Experimental Education Seminar is holding a special meeting which will be open to the entire university community. This meeting will be held April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

THE SAGEBRUSH invites you to take part in a special issue on "the university: where it is."

Essays by students, faculty, administrators, alumni and the university community are desperately needed.

If you're frustrated at UNR, tell us why. If you think UNR should go in a different direction, let us know.

If you like UNR as it presently exists, tell us about it.

All essays must be received by the Sagebrush before 5 p.m. Friday. Essays should be typed, double-spaced and not more than three pages in length. Please sign your name, but it will be withheld upon request.

The issue will be published next Tuesday.

Your inalienable rights

by STEVEN H. GIFIS
Rutgers Law School, Newark

"ISSUES AND DEVELOPMENTS IN CORRECTIONAL LAW"

Martin Sostre is a New York prison inmate who violated a number of prison rules and regulations which he thought violative of his constitutional rights.

One of the incidents involved writing a letter to his sister containing the following language:

"As for me, there is no doubt in my mind whatsoever that I will be out soon, either by having my appeal reversed in the courts or by being liberated by the Universal Forces of Liberation. The fact that the militarists of this country are being defeated in Vietnam and are already engaged with an escalating rebellion in this country by the oppressed Afro-American people and their white allies are sure signs that the power structure is on its way out. They are now in their last days and soon they won't be able to oppress anybody because they themselves will be before the People's courts to be punished for their crimes against humanity as were the German war criminals at Nuremberg."

THE WARDEN concluded from this letter and certain statements made in another communication with his attorney that Sostre intended to escape from the prison and placed him in punitive segregation. Sostre was also punished for having in his cell certain inflammatory literature which included a collection of items he had copied from lawfully circulating newspapers in the prison.

Federal District Judge Motley found Sostre was entitled under the First Amendment to freedom of political expression and that both acts of punishment violated his constitutional right.

The Circuit Court of Appeals approved that portion of Judge Motley's decision which vindicated Sostre's freedom of political expression. The Circuit Court held that the mere expression of any belief, whether political or otherwise, could not be a proper ground for inmate discipline unless the expression created a clear and present danger to the security of the institution.

JUDGE KAUFMAN, writing for the full court, observed that the time is long past when inmates could constitutionally be viewed as "slaves of the state." It is clear, he noted, that they are entitled to a measure of political and civil rights except those which must necessarily be curtailed during their confinement.

It has been commonplace for prisons to

monitor or inspect all incoming and outgoing mail in maximum security institutions. Does this censorship or inspection affect what an inmate may write? What he may think? What his correspondents may communicate to him? Is any of this relevant to our effort to rehabilitate the inmate? I suggest that prison censorship of an inmate's expression does have an impact on the inmate's view of himself; that it subjects him to arbitrary power and contributes to his lack of self-respect; that censorship of any kind is essentially counterproductive to any rehabilitative goal.

FEDERAL COURTS are beginning to protect the inmate's right to communicate with the free world through the mails. A federal judge in Rhode Island recently held that prisons may not censor any outgoing mail of a prisoner except with a proper search warrant. As for incoming mail, the Court ruled it may be inspected for contraband such as drugs or knives, but may not be read or censored as to its general contents. And, the Court ruled that mail to public officials, counsel or the courts was absolutely privileged under the First Amendment right to petition for a redress of grievances.

The decision struck down a particularly offensive mail regulation that is quite common: a prohibition on prisoners writing anything critical of their institution or of the conduct of its employees. A Federal Court of Appeals in Richmond has upheld a similar prohibition as reasonably related to prison discipline and security, but this latter decision is difficult to understand and the trend of other court decisions would seem clearly in favor of the Rhode Island result.

FREE EXERCISE of religion also merits consideration under the First Amendment rights of prisoners. It was this area that received the earliest and most pronounced vindication by the courts. Either on equal protection or First Amendment grounds, inmates and especially Black Muslims have been found to be entitled to assemble for corporate religious services, have access to a minister, subscribe to and possess religious books, wear unobstructive religious medals or symbols, have special diets and correspond with religious leaders.

None of these First Amendment and Due Process rights help the prisons in maintaining their institutions with as little friction as possible; in fact, they probably make the institutions more difficult to run. But our goal should not be to run efficient "feed and detain" facilities.

If the prison experience is going to convince inmates that they can live peacefully under a rule of law, it must give recognition to a minimum degree of individual expression in the inmate's life. In order to reduce unnecessary and wasteful judicial intervention in prison administration, our prisons would do well to reconsider old styles of governance that were consistent only with traditional functions.

EACH DECISION that the prison officials reach should be as fully defensible as that of any public official. Security and discipline are not unimportant considerations in a prison. However, they must be viewed in the context of promoting peace and safety, both for the inmates and the prison officials, not as a shorthand for correctional lawlessness and a blanket deprivation of rights for the inmate citizen.

Questions to Gifis, and requests for information concerning the ACLU, should be mailed to: ACLU of N.J., 45 Academy Street, Newark, N.J. 07102

A media experience: light

A media experience will happen on campus next Wednesday. The first public appearance in Reno of a light and sound concert will take place as part of the Fine Arts Festival at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The show is being presented by Hermes. The group has performed in the Bay Area for several years—most recently at the Intersection in San Francisco.

The artists are Gareth Loy, a classical guitarist working with electronic music, and Hale Thatcher, who has taught classes in lights and has been giving light shows for classical music as well as jazz and rock for

many years.

The group says, "The goal in this concert is to refine these new art media, evoking definite emotions and harmonies through light and sound, as opposed to groups simply seeking to show off new techniques."

"The overall effect transports you to the beginnings of time and the births of stars and nebulae and all the changing levels of being down to cellular life."

The performance will combine liquid light projections with electric sounds and live percussion. General admission is \$1 and ASUN students will be admitted free.

Readers write on

Bees: unity for all

Editor:

While pondering one of the most wearing problems upon campus today, I think that I may have hit upon a workable solution.

The problem: the paths that are worn in the grass by ill-bred people who are not willing to place the esthetic pleasure of all above the personal convenience of themselves (part of the problem rests in the flimsy and ugly fences put up by B&G, although I don't blame them for their effort, only for their lack of ingenuity and workmanship).

My solution is bees. A small beehive should be placed in the middle of each patch to deter shortcutters (if not the first time, they will soon learn) (this should have little effect upon those who use the grass for legitimate recreation, as they usually are in open places where there are no paths, hence no hives and few bees).

If properly handled, these bees could become the spark-plugs of campus unity; the hives could be designed and managed by the aggies, construction by the engineering students (out of wood donated by Mr. Redfield!), painted pleasing colors and designs by the art majors (perhaps they might like to add some large green flowers with orange petals—no, forget the flowers, they could frustrate both the bees and the administration), studied by the biology students, contemplated by the philosophers on campus, and the stings (of those evil enough to get stung) could even be ministered to by the nursing and pre-med students.

And: the honey could be used in the dining commons, with the surplus being sold (by the business majors of course—legal problems with the American Society of Bee Keepers, or whatever, could even be handled by the pre-law scholars) to pay for library books (funds for which are and will be lacking) which should please the English majors, making nearly everyone happy and ending the paths.

If you don't like this, try Astro-turf.

Respectfully submitted with the assumption that nothing will come of this,

GARY SACKS

P.S. Upon presenting this proposition to ASUN Senators Rob Wester and Karl Hahn, they agreed to present this as a resolution at the first meeting of the new senate.

Sagebrush

Sheila Caudle
editor

Mike Graham
assistant editor

Leonard DeJoria
photo editor

Carlos Casuso
sports editor

Tod Bedrosian
ecology editor

George Caudle
business manager

Alan Davy
advertising manager

Drake Shaw
circulation manager

Second class postage
paid at Reno, Nevada, 89507.

reporting staff

Sondra Bernstein

Valerie Weems

Laurel Spencer

Linda Nagy

cartoonists

Kelsie Harder

Norman Durkee

Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. BOx 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada. 89507. Subscription \$5.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request.

\$13,000 granted to study society's ills

An interdepartmental program at UNR has received a grant of \$13,900 to explore questions which must be answered to solve society's current problems.

The grant was made by the National Endowment for the Humanities to UNR's program in interdisciplinary seminars in the philosophy of inquiry directed by physics professor William T. Scott.

SUBJECTS UNDER consideration for classes next fall include:

Political philosophy, in which the structural and functional aspects of a free society and their relation to individual rights are examined by a political scientist and a philosopher.

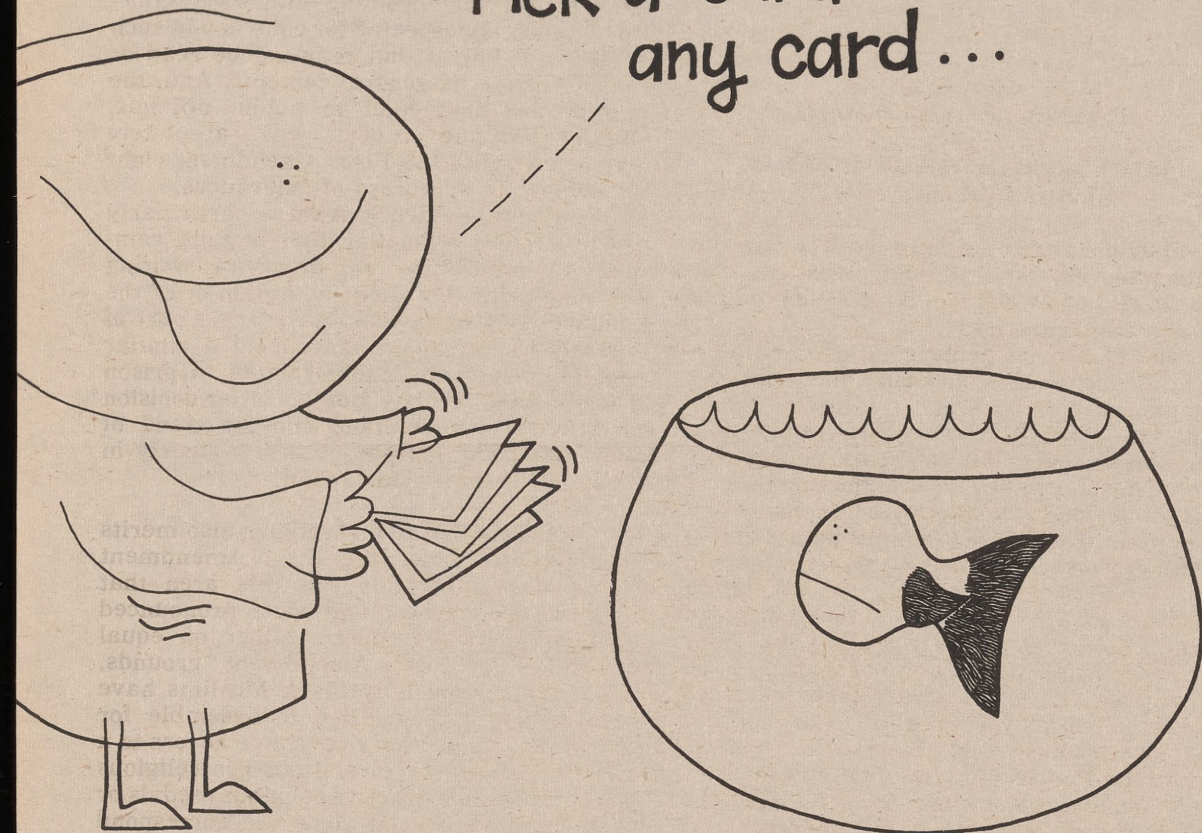
Phenomenology and structuralism, in

which a philosopher outlines current fashions of thought, and a biologist, a physicist and an economist relate them to the principles of their own fields.

Methods in psychology, in which a philosopher, a psychologist and a physicist treat recent moves towards a more person-oriented psychology.

SCOTT SAID, The program is unique at UNR, being attempted so far as we know at no other college or university in the world. It provides an opportunity to lend depth and clarity to the education of graduate and advanced undergraduate students, and to provide the excitement of having professors from different disciplines debate their basic assumptions in class."

Pick a card ...
any card ...



Peace prize nominations open

One of the results of last year's Governor's Day was the institution of the Thornton Peace Prize. Last May, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, active alumni, announced the annual award would go to the individual or group who locally had done the most to further the cause of peace.

The first award was given to The Center for Religion and Life in November at a special reception honoring John Dodson, formerly of The Center.

This year's award will be presented at the Honors Convocation on May 11. Any members of the university community may make nominations for the award. The recipient will be chosen by a representative committee of students, faculty and alumni. The nominations should be sent to the ASUN office.

Chutists take three

The UNR parachute team won three place awards in the Boise State Collegiate Meet held in Boise, Idaho.

There were over 20 colleges present at the meet with more than 150 jumpers. Three members of the Nevada team placed in different events.

Mike Bland took second place in senior style. Dave Voldi placed third in junior style and Dennis Pederson

finished fifth in senior accuracy.

The university team has won awards in almost every major collegiate meet in the nation over the past two years.

The team will stage a demonstration jump on Mackey Day in front of the Student Union. Anyone interested in this sport may contact Mike Bland at 359-2132.

Runners win

Despite snow flurries and freezing winds, the UNR track team got back to its winning ways by dumping Boise State 105-35.

Although the weather hampered most of the performances, it actually helped Winston Jordan turn in a 9.5 for the 100-yard dash. The time would have been good enough for a new school record, but it was wind-aided and did not count.

The most exciting event of the day was the 880-yard run. The Pack's Luther Clary came from behind to nip Boise's Jack Glassen's at the finish line.

In a pleasant upset, Don Demosthenes beat teammate Bert Serrano in the pole vault with a personal best of 14 feet.

The Wolf Pack controlled the field events by taking five out of six places.

UNR loses

The UNR baseball team got some decent pitching this weekend in San Francisco, but its bats were not connecting and the result was three losses at the hands of the San Francisco Dons.

The Pack now has a strong hold on the league's cellar. UNR has an 0-9 record while San Francisco improved its league-leading record to 10-1.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON the Pack received a strong pitching performance from Gary Powers, but UNR errors spelled a 2-1 defeat. The Nevadans could not buy a hit except for a home run by catcher Tom Duncan.

The two teams played a double header on Saturday. In the first game, the

Dons jumped on starter Tim Truex for seven runs, which were aided by Pack errors. The Californians gathered two more runs off reliever Bob Spearman. UNR scored one tally on four hits.

THE SECOND contest was a repeat of Friday's affair.

Gary Kamerer hurled a strong game, allowing only seven hits and one earned run, but the Wolves were completely shut out except for leftfielder Mike Reid's single and double. The Pack lost 2-1.

The Wolf Pack's search for a league win will take them to Las Vegas next weekend for another three game series against UNLV.

WANTED:

College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

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If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

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Political opposition to environment

by **TOD BEDROSIAN**

The Nevada legislature is expected to put the final touches on its bills and close up shop this week.

Many special interest bills failed in the face of political opposition. Environmental bills were no exception.

Depending on how closely one defines the term "environmental bills," there were nearly 70 measures introduced dealing with the environment. Sixty-one were referred directly to the Senate Ecology Committee or the Assembly Environmental and Public Resources Committee.

ELEVEN KEY environmental bills survived the committee hearings and verbal battles on the floors of both houses.

In this case the numbers game is a bit deceptive. Some effective legislation was produced.

Even after the constant attacks by industrial lobbyists, the ecology measures on the governor's desk awaiting his signature could provide a strong nucleus for a better environment in Nevada.

Sen. Tom Wilson turned out nine major bills from his Ecology Committee with a recommended "do pass." Among those:

SB2758 The air pollution bill is by far the most critical bill to come out of the Senate Ecology Committee. This bill enacts the federal air quality act for ambient air standards throughout America. It provides for a hearing board to set regulations for air polluters and fine those who do not adhere to air standards. The measure was weakened when the Senate Finance Committee failed to approve an auto pollution inspection department.

SB490—This legislation provides for the establishment of solid waste management systems. Currently there is not one sanitary garbage dump site in northern Nevada which meets health standards.

SB108—This measure has been called the legal

"needle" which will insure the other ecology bills are enforced. It provides for equitable relief for environmental protection. This bill gives the citizen the right to bring suit against polluters and state agencies not properly protecting the environment through enforcement of existing regulations. Before a suit may be brought to court 30 days notice must be given the polluter and a \$500 surety bond provided.

SB287—Requires public utilities companies to attain permits from the Public Service Commission before installing large power lines above and below the ground. It is designed to cut down the number of power lines which sometimes block scenic areas.

SB118—This is the "truth in pollution" bill. It requires all sources to register what they are dumping into water ways. Thermal pollution is included in the measure.

SB159—Provides for the monitoring of water quality. This will allow the state to keep a record of water quality and provide data in the future.

SB435 and **120**—Each of these deal with excessive noise emissions. **SB435** gives county commissioners enabling power to set noise standards and **SB120** provides for the Department of Motor Vehicles to control noise on public highways.

SB352—Grants power to the State En-

vironmental Health Department to enjoin new construction when waste or sewage treatment plants are inadequate. In effect this legislation will either control population or force more adequate sewage treatment facilities to be built. As an example, the Reno-Sparks sewage plant has a maximum capacity of handling 20 million gallons of effluent per day. When that limit is reached, either buildings using water will be denied building permits or the sewage plant will have to be enlarged. Currently the plant handles 16 million per day.

IN THE lower house, the Assembly Environmental and Public Resources Committee was considerably less productive than the Senate Ecology Committee.

Of 41 bills considered by the committee, only two major bills survived the hearings and floor fights. Three measures which failed to gain the approval of the Assembly were:

AB122—Makes the sale and distribution of DDT unlawful. This legislation died in the Agriculture Committee under tremendous pressure from agriculture.

AB295—Limits the sale of detergents containing phosphates.

AB542—Provided for the registration of off road vehicles by the Fish and Game Department.

The two major bills to pass:

AB811—This water pollution bill makes the discharge of certain materials into waterways unlawful. It also provides for the creation of a hearing board to make sure the law is implemented and enforced.

AB766—Alters the Mining Claims Acts of 1872 requirements for establishing a mining claim. As the law now exists, a miner must either do \$100 worth of discovery work or excavate 240 cubic feet of earth. Last year it is estimated one million acres were scarred needlessly. Under the new law only a crude map and a \$20 filing fee will be required to stake a claim.

on the ecology scene

40 organizations

join

'Eco-

operation'

Over 40 local ecology-activist organizations, governmental agencies and private businesses will participate in "Eco-operation," an Earth Week observance scheduled for the Washoe County Library and Idlewild Park's California Building this weekend.

"Eco-operation" is sponsored by the Campus YWCA and the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Mrs. Ernest Cuno and Mrs. Alfred Stoess are co-chairmen.

FILMS, SKITS and slide presentations about environmental problems are scheduled for the library's 106-seat, theater-like auditorium. In addition, the library will have ecological exhibits in the garden and mezzanine area.

Cuno designed and made a flag which features the "Eco-operation" logo—the world encircled by silhouetted figures holding hands. The flag is hanging in the library.

A Washoe County Library bookmobile, stocked with ecology books, will be at Idlewild Park during "Eco-operation." Library employee Janet Emmons Faircloth will sing ecology folksongs, some of which she wrote, at noon and 3 p.m. on Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

MONTAGE, BILLED as "Reno's quietest rock group"

will present a show on the lawn near the California Building on Sunday afternoon.

The emphasis will be on "co-operation" at the California Building. Cub Scouts from Den 4, Troop 141, will police the area and put the trash they collect into litter bags furnished by the Bureau of Land Management. Sears will compress the litter in a trash compactor, which will be part of Sears' exhibit as well as non-polluting laundry products.

Another example of citywide co-operation for "Eco-operation" will be placement of suitable Earth Week slogans on Reno-Sparks marquees.

Activist organizations expect to sell memberships, buttons, bumperstickers, books, decals and other materials. In addition to Zero Population Growth (ZPG), Sierra Club, STOP (Students Opposed to Pollution), and Truckee Meadows Tomorrow, exhibitors will include Citizens Opposed to Industry on the Upstream Truckee and Ecolokind, a junior-high through college-age ecology awareness organization.

UNR'S SCHOOL of Home Economics, Nevada Environmental Education Council, Atmospheric Physics and the Water Resources Divisions of DRI, and a "Pollution in Reno" exhibit by a photojournalism class will also be featured.

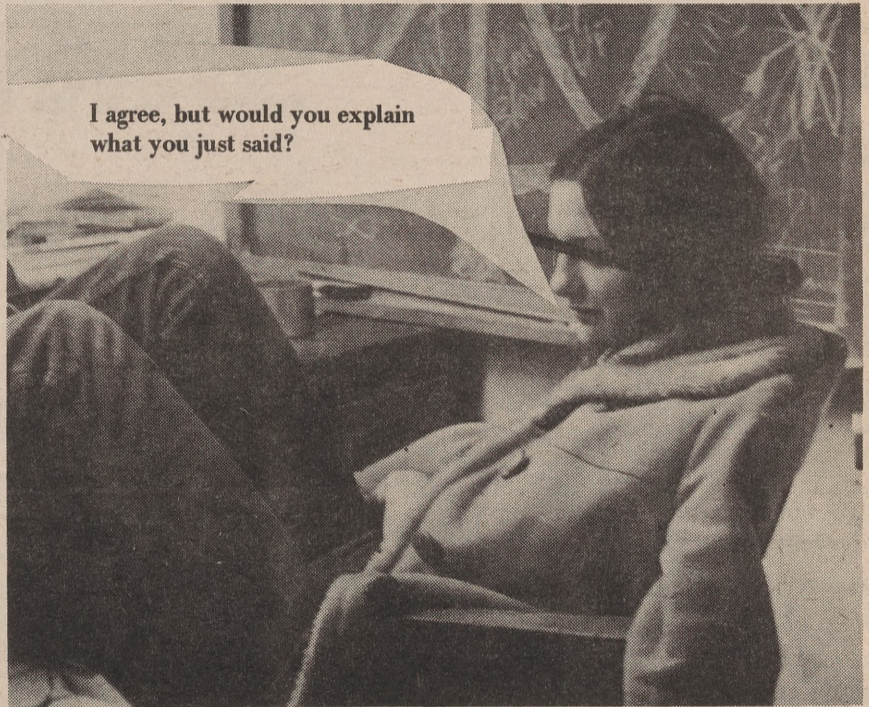
men's lib

as seen through the lens of photographer DeJoria and his son.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear...is it today's issue, and will it be relevant tomorrow....we must not confuse the issues, whatever they may be...and do not forget, I am your leader.



I don't think men's liberation will ever get off the ground. Do you?

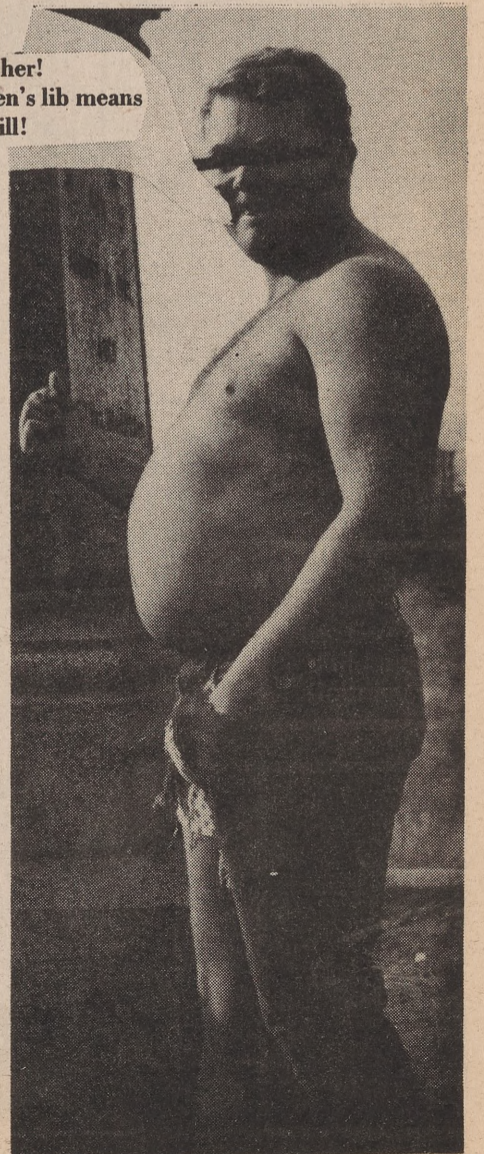


I agree, but would you explain what you just said?

join now

free us

Get a load of her! She thinks men's lib means we take the pill!



So, who needs it anyway?

Business games: competition with a computer

The Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Business Games Competition is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Stead.

Competition involves 12 colleges and universities. They will compete with the aid of the Sigma 7 computer.

TEAMS WILL vie for trophies by making simulated business and managerial decisions with the computer. Competition

began in February.

For the play-off round, the 12 teams will be split into three groups. Each group is called an "industry world." Teams that represent separate companies will compete within each industry world.

Each company will make business decisions and feed them to the computer for processing. Decisions include production scheduling, plant capacity, sales and stock and bond issues.

The Sigma 7 will then tell

each team what effects the team's decisions are having on the simulated company.

Richard Cotter, associate dean, College of Business, is competition coordinator. Nevada's team members are Red Payne, Larry Frank, Cliff Usher, Don Robinson and Nick Peros. UNR's teams are advised by Nazir A. Ansari and Robert L. Frazer,

graduate student on leave from NASA.

Competitors also include Willamette University, University of Oregon, Stanislaus State College, University of the Pacific, University of Idaho, University of Portland, Sacramento State College, California State Polytechnic College, San Diego State College, Chico State College and Fresno State College.

The senate seats of senior men's of finance and senior men's of activities are open. Filing will close at 7 p.m. tomorrow, when senate will fill the positions. Apply at the ASUN office. Candidates need to be ASUN members with a 2.2. GPA.

King's Castle Hotel & Casino

at Incline Village

will interview students for summer and possible full-time employment.

Interviewers will be on campus April 21 at 9 a.m. in the Student Services Building.

JOIN AN EXPEDITION

The American Explorers Association is currently recruiting applicants for salary-paid summer and fall positions with private and institutional-affiliated expeditions to North and South America, Africa and the Far East.

Positions are available for both experienced and inexperienced male and female students in all fields. Students with interest and/or orientation in languages, engineering, archeology, art, photography, teaching and all natural sciences are of special interest.

To apply complete a one page typed resume that includes the following information: name, address, age, phone, relevant work or recreational experience, education and/or areas of special interest, dates available, name(s) of other students with whom you wish to work, and any other pertinent information.

In May your edited resume will be included in our Directory which will be sent to over 100 affiliated groups, organizations and institutions actively planning overseas expeditions.

Send your resume with \$6.00 processing fee to:

American Explorers Association
P. O. Box 13190
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101
Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 15, 1971.

MARCH ON SAN FRANCISCO APRIL 24



MAIN ASSEMBLY AREA: California near Market St. beginning 8 am.

MASS RALLY: Polo Field, Golden Gate Park, 1:30 pm.

The overwhelming majority of the American people are fed up with Nixon's war in Southeast Asia. Still—the government has not given up its overall objective of winning the war, and despite Nixon's talk of winding down the war, he has expanded it into Laos and Cambodia, and potentially North Vietnam. Now, more than ever it is necessary to visibly show our opposition to the war in the most massive possible demonstration. The National Peace Action Coalition has called the April 24th actions in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. as legal, peaceful demonstrations uniting GI's, women, unionists, Puerto Ricans, gay people, Native Americans, Blacks, clergy, and Chicanos to demand: Bring All the GI's Home Now! End the Draft!

The Student Mobilization Committee is the national organization of all young people who oppose the war in Southeast Asia. The SMC has chapters on campuses and High Schools throughout the United States. Our basic principles are: Mass actions against the war; organizing around the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia; non-exclusion—anyone opposed to the war is welcome in the SMC; and democratic decision-making in the movement.

WE NEED YOU — To help get out the leaflets, posters and buttons about the April 24th action. Come down to the office — NOW.

- I want to help build the April 24 march on San Francisco. Put me on your mailing list.
- Enclosed is 50¢ for a "March on April 24" button.
- Enclosed is \$1 to join SMC. Send me a membership card.
- I'd like to organize an SMC at my school.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
School/Organization _____

smc Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in S.E. Asia
755 Market St. S.F. 94103 (2nd floor) Ph: (415) 864-5835